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Part B. for August 1908

SUBJECT.

Inoculation at Chennapatna

1. From D.C. Bangalore. No 136 of 11/1/08. Forwards with his remarks the application of the Amildar of Chennapatna re the action taken by him towards the prevention of the spread of plague in Chennapatna & the help he rendered to the Sanitary Officer for the working of inoculation there.
2. To the Dy. Com^r No 7681 of 30/1/08. Forwards the above & requests him to call upon the D.H.S. Officer to substantiate the serious allegations made by him against the Amildar of Chennapatna
7. From do. No 3328 of 7-3-08. Forwards with his remarks a letter from the D.H. Officer stating his grounds for the allegations.

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8. To D.C. Bangalore. No 10447 of 10/4/08. Forwards the enclosure & the above & requests him to obtain & forward the Amildars remarks if any on the
9. From do. No 777 of 22-6-08. Forwards the Amildars remarks in the matter of Sanitary Officers
To the Dy. Com^r: Dr. Dutton: do: S.O's of the Hobli. No 1368 of 26-5-08 Passing orders

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FILE HEADING.

Inoculation at Channapatna.

From

The Dy Comm^r, Bangalore Dist

No. 136 Dated 11.1.08 Received 13.1.08

Diary No. 4833	Enclos. 4	Spare Copies.	Serial No. 5

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Submits with his opinion the explanation of the Amildar of Channapatna re the steps taken by him to prevent the spread of plague in Channapatna & the help he rendered the Ot Medical & Sany Offr. when the latter had gone there on inoculation duty

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M^r. Muthusami Doss, the Ot Medical & Sany officer who had gone to Channapatna on inoculation duty represented among other things that by his ~~of~~ self exertion alone he pushed on inoculation in Channapatna and would have inoculated more people but

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for the apathy of the local Amildar who did neither help him nor Consult him in plague measures. Hereon the Dy Commr was requested to obtain the explanation of the Amildar & submit the same with his opinn

The Dy Commr submits in original the explanation of the Amildar with the remar thereon of the Asst Commr in charge of the Dt

From the records now furnished by the Dy Commr it will be observed that the Amildar mr C. Ranganatha Rao Saheb was very prompt & tactful in dealing with plague preventive measures and has carried them out under the orders of the Dy Commr; who directed the Plague operations in the Dt, to a remarkably successful termination, so much so that 2019 householders out of 2066 householders in Channapatna evacuated the town within 3 weeks of the appearance of plague there & that there are now more than 9000 people living in the sheds outside the town, a number that has never been hitherto induced to go out of Channapatna. From It will also ~~been~~ be seen that more than 1000 (one thousand) not over submissive people got themselves inoculated & this could never have been the result if the Amildar had been apathetic as has been ~~mis~~represented

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Extract from the Proceedings of the 200th Meeting of the Council of His Highness the Maharaja, held at Bangalore on the 5th June 1908.

III. Subject. - (Clause x of Schedule).

Confirmation in the Financial Department of the Government Order sanctioning a scheme for the constitution of a Department of Public Health in Mysore.

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127 The Council has carefully considered the remarks of the late Comptroller in regard to the scale of salaries etc., in the new Department; but having re-

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spirit once for all.

The Dy Commrs report & its enclosures clearly show that it is the Amildar who took the initiative in inducing the Mohomedans to submit to inoculation & applying to the Dy Commr for the services of a medical officer & that while 651 persons had been inoculated by Mr. David with the help of the Amildar, one month previous to Mr. Muttusami Doss' arrival at Chamapalina, the latter was only able to inoculate only 396 persons. This being so, how & in what way the Amildar did not realize his responsibility in the matter, Mr. Doss does not say. The tone of his letter however, is, as observed by the Dy Comr. objectionable & the Amildar beyond rendering any specific help that may be required of him cannot with his multefarious duties be expected to wait upon the Dt Sany Officer to the detriment of his other duties. This may be pointed out to the Sany Comr.

In this connection it seems necessary to lay down as already pointed out in the office note on File No. 74-06 Sani that the Dt Medical & Sany Officers should invariably submit their reports &c to the Sany Comr. only thro' the Dy Comrs who will transmit them

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with their opinion to the Sanit Commr. This will not only avoid room for unreasonable complaints & unnecessary correspondence, but will put a stop to one sided representations being sent up to Govt as has been done in the present case.

Submitted for orders

20/1/08

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Apparently the medical officers want to take all the credit to themselves & think the best way to do it is to blame the Rev authorities. In view of the amildar's explanation I think it desirable that the D. Sanit & Med Offr in Dors should be called upon to substantiate his charges & specify in detail wherein the amildar failed in his duty.

In the papers we find no mention of the ~~local~~ Hosp asst the local representative of the med. dept what he did to assist in plague measures. Possibly he did nothing worth mentioning.

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Copies of the Amildar's explanation & D C's letter may be forwarded to the Sanitary Commr and that Officer requested to call upon Mr Doss to substantiate the serious allegations made by him.

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23/1/08

Issue letter ~~Order~~ as sugd

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Draft letter mbd.

Issd
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Done
JB
25/1/08

6 To the Sanitary Commr no 7481 d. 30.1.08
Forwards copies of letter no 136 d. 11.1.08 from the D.H. Comr Bangalore D.t & its enclosures & requests him to call upon Mr. Muthusami Doss to substantiate the serious allegations made by him against the Amildar of Chennapatna and to specify in detail wherein the Amildar failed in his duty, together with his remarks thereon.

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Letter No. 3328 dy 7th March 1908 from the Sanitary Commr

Forwards with his opinion the explanation of Mr. Doss re. the allegations made by him against the Amildar of Chennapatna.

In justification of the Complaint preferred by the Dt Medical & Sany officer against the Amildar, Mr. Doss says that the latter did neither reply to his letters nor did he Come to him to receive instructions in Plague matters. He further states that when the services of 2 Inms peons were applied for, he was given only one peon on the score that the Conservancy of the town required looking into by the peons. This Mr. Doss says was not more important than sending them to carry chairs, tables &c to the inoculation centre. The Dt Med Officer frankly Confesses that all he expected of the Amildar was the observance of the offl etiquette and regard to the Dept he represented, which, he observes, were both wanting in him. This evidently appears to have been the cause for Mr. Doss to complain against the Amildar. Who, Consistent with his status & prestige of the Dept, appears to have done all that was necessary in the matter. In his ~~Report~~ previous report, Mr. Doss says that inoculation found favour with the Mohamedans & who they too they had been inoculated a few days ago desired to be reinoculated, while the Hindus (mostly Holeyas) had

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to be inoculated by his resorting to a threat of forcible evacuation. But in the present report it is stated that the exertions on the part of the Hospl Assts were the source of success to mr. Doss work.

While forwarding the explanation of mr. Doss, the Samy/Govt. lays stress on the following remark of the Amildar regarding his attitude towards mr. David. " I felt it necessary to be with him (mr David) whenever he was at work with the people" and considers it as sufficient to show that the Amildar was not helpful to mr. Doss.

Such an inference could have been hardly possible if the Samy/Govt had read this remark with the preceding clause:- " For as Dr. David arrived here immediately after the outbreak of plague, I felt it necessary to be with him whenever he was at work with the people."

The Samy/Govt. also remarks that the Amildar in having employed the Panchamas for conservancy purposes in an evacuated town erred in judgment.

No other occasion was, in the opinion of the Amildar, perhaps more suited for improving the conservancy of a place than when it was evacuated, as it was then the work could be done expeditiously & well, so that the people of the evacuated town may be allowed to re-occupy it without being detained unnecessarily long in the camps.

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As the Dt Medical & Sany officer admits that without the Cooperation of the local revenue authority, it will not be possible for any officer to get on with his work in that place smoothly, the medical officers should, instead of trying to exercise undue control over & expecting undue regard from the local revenue authorities, enlist the sympathy of these authorities.

The Sany Commr says he can't see any remedy to prevent misunderstandings between the Medical and Revenue officials.

All the necessary plague measures having been promptly taken by the Amildar of Shannapatna prior to Mr. Doss' visit to the place under the instructions of the Dy Commr & the Sub Dn Officer, there appears to have been very little left for Mr. Doss to do. But Mr. Doss says in his report, "the Amildar did not come to me to take any instructions from me on the prevalence of plague"

That the Amildar has done excellent service for the people of Shannapatna, who are by nature not very submissive, has been fully borne out by the results achieved by him and by the appreciative remarks of his offl Superiors (the Dy Commr & the Sub Dn Officer) whatever may have been the grounds for Mr. Doss to complain against them.

While submitting the explanation of the Amildar re the complaint of Mr. Doss, the Dy Commr states that such a spirit of complaint should be discouraged.

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There is nothing in the District Medical & Sanitary Officer's explanation to substantiate his charges against the Amildar failing in his duty, as he had done all that was required to induce people to submit themselves to inoculation and to evacuate the Town. It is however not clear why the Hospital Assistant ~~at~~ ~~Chincapatna~~ sent a telegram to the District Medical & Sanitary Officer to go to Chennapatna to inoculate the Town people when a month previous to the date of the telegram, nearly 800 people had been inoculated & how Mr. Doss could expect any help from the Amildar without giving him sufficient time. If, according to Mr. Doss, the Amildar could not arrange for a meeting of the principal residents of the Town within a few hours, it was because that there were several meetings already & the people who were living in Camps did not require

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any further advise from Mr Doss & Coneil
not be called.
Perhaps the Amildars apathy
consisted in his having sent only
one Municipal Peon to ~~wait~~ wait
on Mr Doss instead of 2 as applied
for by him; but there were sufficient
No of Servants in the Dispensary
to carry the furniture as required
for inoculation in the Town.

The Sanitary Commissioner
naturally supports Mr Doss &
observes that the Municipal
Peon chosen has been deputed
to wait on Mr Doss instead
of attending to his legitimate
work. ~~Mr Doss Remarks~~

On the whole, it is clear that
Mr Doss' remarks against the
Amildars are uncalled for
and unless he is made to withdraw
them, as a lesson to other Officers
of his stamp, it will be difficult
to prevent misunderstanding
between Medical & Revenue Officials
as they will have to be constantly
moving with Each other.

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Now that the medical officer make definite allegations it is perhaps desirable to ascertain what the amildar has to say about them before passing orders.

If approved a copy may be sent to the Dy Comr to obtain & forward the amildars remarks, if any on the M. O's observations.

HBB
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This may be done

HBB
6/4/08

~~Issue~~ Write to D C accdly

CSB
6/4

Draft submitted.

Ks Smg
8/4

Done HBB
11/4/08

8. To the Dy Comr Bangalore - No. 10467 & 18 4 08. Forwards Copy of Mr. V. Venkata Sami Das' letter received with 8. No.) and requests him to obtain and forward with his own opinion, the amildar's remarks, if any, on the medical officer's observations

9. From the Dy Comr Bangalore No. D 711 & 21.7.08

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Forwards copy of memo No. 777 dated the 22nd June 1908 from the Sub Dn officer, Cossepgiving cover to the amildar's remarks in the matter.

The amildar's Statement gives a clear and short answer to the Several allegations made against him by Mr. Doss. All the allegations are Stated therein to be either untrue or of an unjust nature and as remarked above by the Asst. Secretary on the 19th March 1908, Seem to be uncalled for. The present Deputy Comr & the Sub Dn officer not being then in charge are unable to Say anything in the matter but the opinions expressed by Mr D. Devaraj Urs and Mr. C. Devaraj Urs the then Dy Comr & Sub Dn officer, referred to on page 2 of these notes are Strongly in favour of the amildar.

Submitted for orders.

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As observed by the Sanitary Comr, the whole thing resolves itself into a personal matter - One thing is apparent and that is the want of tact on the part of the medical officer. Rightly or wrongly, he seems to

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have thought after his first interview with the Amildar that he was ~~not~~ treated with scant courtesy by the Amildar and not shewn that respect that was due to the District Medical Head. He admits in his letter dated the 16th Feb 1908 that after the affair about the peons, he did not seek any help from the Amildar. If so, he has evidently no right to complain that the Amildar rendered no help to him When the Amildar saw the attitude of the medical officer he did not perhaps care to go with him. The complaint against the Amildar seems to have been made more on account of the personal bias and ill-feeling the medical officer entertained against him

Govt may perhaps observe that the supposed indifference, if any with which the Amildar is charged is due more to the want

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of fact on the part of the Asstg Dist. and medical officer and impress on both Rev and medical officers the necessity of co-operating with each other and working harmoniously to the best interests of the public at large and not allow the same to suffer by their unprofitable private differences.

Submitted
1st and 2nd Ers) 27-7-08. JMW

An order may issue in the terms of the last para of the above note. (The Dt medical officer appears to have been made a catspaw of by the Hospl Asstt who was not on good terms with the Amildar)

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29.7.1908

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Put up draft please
31.7.08. JMW

Draft sent up

Issue
1.8.08 JMW

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10	To the Sanry Commr., Senior Surgeon, Dc Bangalore Dt & Dbs of other Dts Ro 1360-9 & 6-8-08. Passes orders on the Subject.

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From

The Dy. Commissioner
Bhimber Distt

To

The Secy. to Govt. of the Punjab
Genl. Admn. Deptt.

Dated 11.

Despatched January 1908.

Received

General No.

D.J. No. 136

Enclosure No. 4

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G.O. No. 44-52 of 5th. 12-07.
San. 94-07-4

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Forwarded the application of the Municipal Committee of Chamba Bakla re the outbreak of plague at Chamba Bakla and the measures adopted for inoculating the people

D. D. 136

Office of the Dy Commissioner
Bangal Dated 11th January 10

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From

D. Devarajurs. Esquire.
Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore

To.

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer Esquire B.A.
M.S: Secretary to Govt of Mysore
Genl and Revenue Depts

Sir

With reference to para 2 of Government order No. 5244-52/Sam: 94-07-4 dated the 5th December 1907, I have the honor to forward herewith in original the explanation of the amildar of Channapatna Taluk, No 418 dated the 9th December 1907, with the remarks thereon of the Assistant Commissioner Closepet Sub. Division re: the outbreak of plague at Channapatna and the measures adopted by the amildar to check the spread of the disease

The amildars explanation gives the history of the outbreak and of the steps that were taken under my instructions.

The complaint of the District-

Medical and Sanitary Staff that the amildar did not help him in the operations is a surprise to me. The amildar was prompt in reporting to me the occurrence of the first suspicious case of plague. He took personal instructions from me and has, I am glad to state, carried out my orders to my entire satisfaction. He has, I know, taken very keen interest in all matters connected with plague, in getting the town evacuated, in inducing the people to be inoculated, in supplying the people promptly with hutting materials and in looking after the comforts of the people in general.

It is not for the first time that Mr. G. Ranganath Rao Sahib has shown genuine interest in these matters. When plague broke out in Doddballapur, he was most serviceable and it is with satisfaction that I say that he then carried my instructions to a graceful conclusion. He was then new to this work and was still able to realize his responsibility and did the needful. After his experience in Doddballapur I was confident he would do well also in a place like Chennapatna and I am glad to report he has fulfilled my expectations. I paid 2 or 3 visits to the place in this connection

When the leading Hindus and Mahomedans spoke to me of the large sympathy of the amildar towards them. He has been able to manage the predominating Mahomedan population in inducing them to be inoculated. This by itself speaks of the tact and ability of the amildar.

The District medical and Sanitary Officer says "I would have inoculated more people if he (amildar) had only taken any interest in the matter and <u>managed the duty he owes to a district Officer</u>." I feel constrained to impress that I do not really understand what he means by his latter expression. The amildar should of course as local officer render help to District medical and Sanitary Officer in sanitary matters and this Mr Ranganath Rao Saheb has, as I know, been doing. If however the District medical Officer expected the amildar to wait upon him - as perhaps part of an amildar's duty to him - I should think the District Officer would be in the wrong, considering that the amildar's duties are multifarious. I do not like the tone in which the

District

medical Officer has reported against the amildar as it is in a spirit of complaint I am afraid to think that such un-deserved remarks as the District medical and Sanitary Officer has made, are not only likely to tell upon the earnestness and enthusiasm with which such young and energetic Officers like Mr Rangnath Rao Sahib are working, but will also weaken the executive hands. Moreover what the District medical and Sanitary Offr has said is quite vague and does not give the least idea of the so-called apathy on the part of the amildar

I would take this opportunity of bringing to the notice of the Government that it frequently happens that the medical Officer and the amildar have been at loggerheads in matters in which they are expected to work harmoniously. (Such a spirit of complaint should, I think, be discouraged). In the instance under reference, I would have been glad if the District medical and Sanitary Officer had at once brought to my notice wherein the amildar failed to give him the help asked of the former.

I submit that some definite orders of Government are called for on the subject of relationship between the revenue and medical Staff in matters coming under their common administration.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
your most obed.t Servant.

Surgeon Gen.l Hewitt
for Dy Commissioner

1907-08

From C. Devaraj Urs Esq
Sub Dy Officer
Closepet Sub Division

To D. Devaraj Urs Esq
Deputy-Commissioner
Bangalore District

Dated 26th December 1907

Despatched

Received Camp Ghatkalhan

General No. 128

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Enclosure No. 1 Amildar's report

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Issue to D.C.
with Bill refer.

Sd Illegible

His R.P. 1796 dated the 3rd Instant requesting to submit the explanation of the Amildar of Channapatna Taluq in the matter of his having shown apathy to the District Medical Sanitary Officer when the latter went to Channapatna

Letter No 25 do dt 8.10.07 from the Dist Med & San. Offr Bangalore to the Senior Surgeon and Sanitary Comr. Bangalore

I have the honor to submit a Statement of inoculation performed in Channapatna town It is gratifying to note that the Mahammadans have great faith in it and many who were inoculated only a few days ago desired to be re-inoculated It does not seem to find favour with the Hindus and the few Hindus that were inoculated were mostly Holeyars who owing to the difficulty of carrying out for want of place wherein to build and ma-terials for the Sheds I had to resort to a threat of forcible evacuation if they did not get themselves inoculated. Thus I was able to inoculate a few adult males and all the Children in Holeyars.

I have to note in this connection the apathy of the local Amildar who does not seem to realise his responsibility He never cared to help me in the Operation or counsel me in plague measures. I could ha inoculated more people if he had only

taken any interest in the matter and realize the duty he owes to a District Officer

Copy

Sd/ Palpu
Dy Sanitary Commissioner

Sub Divisional Officer's Office
Dated 9th Day of December 1907.

No 397

Copy of the above is forwarded to the Havildar of Chamrajpet Taluq for information. His attention is drawn to para 2 of the above and he is required to submit attendance what he has to say in the matter

Sub Divisional Officer

G/No 3825

No 434

Dth clerk.

Submitted to the Assistant Commissioner

for orders:-

With reference to his order No 397

enclosing a copy of the letter of the

District medical officer to the Senior

Surgeon regarding the measures of

inoculation adopted at Channapatna

I have the honor to submit the

following

I have submitted a detailed

report regarding the work I did

on the appearance of Plague at

Channapatna to the Assistant Commissioner

in my report No 418 dated 10th December

and shall therefore say very little in the

My ideas of the duty I owe to a district officer may not be quite the same as those entertained by the writer of the letter — Sir it may be that I still cherish a grain of self-respect — but I respectfully deny that I have ever been absent in the discharge of my duties

Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman

Amidar

19/12/07

No 4.18

Submitted to the Assistant commissioner

for orders:-

With reference to his letter of the 5th instant requiring a detailed report of the administration of plague at Channapatna I have the honor to submit the following

The first case of plague was reported on the 18th of August 1907 about three week after I had taken charge of the Taluk One Ranga Dasappa, drill-instructor of the High school here was reported to be suffering. Even seven after his return from Mysore. The local Hospital Assistant soon pronounced it to be a suspicious case of plague. I at once evacuated the whole street in which the patient lived

I submitted the information to the Deputy Commissioner who wired for me and instructed me personally as to the measures to be adopted to check the epidemic in case it should spread. I convened meetings of the leading men of the town and often explaining to them the danger with which we were threatened requested their co operation in getting the people to camps out.

The second case, also an imported one, occured on the 29th August 1907. The patient and the members of his family were removed.

once to sheds erected at the public to a field half a mile from the town. and all the surrounding houses were also evacuated.

A few days afterwards an indigenous

quarter the Mohamedan quarter, of the town. To evacuate this quarter where the Dayana Mahamedans lived was a very difficult matter. The true orthodox Dayana Mussalman feels it an exhibition of a reprehensible want of faith in God and a cowardly attempt to escape just punishment to evacuate his ho during blame. This religious prejud added to his inevitable trouble and inconvenience to his poor [redacted] in having to camp out was a formidable barrier to evacuation. I went to ev Mashayak or religious preacher and cajoled and persuaded him exactly I organised small meetings at every section of the Dayanas and tried my utmost to enlist the sympathies of the leading men on my side [illegible] Babashiah a Dayana [illegible] translated the

the resolution of the Government of Thailand in the matter of Blaine and also the King-Emperor's message of Sympathy.

A considerable difficulty to evacuation wanted itself this year. The Blaine had appeared rather early in the season and all the old camping grounds and standing crops on them. There was no open plain anywhere round Channapatna people who were ready to clutch any excuse to avoid or even delay in giving out desired land- then old camping grounds were all cultivated and that the ryots would not permit in to build their sheds on them.

I gathered all the ryots and earnestly requested them to give a small space in each of their lands and had out- branches that I ~~[illegible]~~ would recommend

for the remission of the kandayam onthe lands given by them. In the case of poor ryots to whom a remission of the kandayam was no adequate compensation for their valuable standing crops I induced the town people to pay them a small compensation by allotting sites for their sheds in these lands I induced some of the richer merchants to sink wells and provide an adequate supply of drinking water. I removed some of the municipal lantern from the town to the camps and made arrangements for lighting them. A section of the municipal sweepers were told off to the several camps to keep them clean

I found that several inhabitants were so very poor that it was hopeless to expect

them to evacuate his town unless all the
materials required for sheds were provided
for them. I applied to the Deputy Commissioner
for permission to ~~cut~~ cut bamboos and
other forest materials from the State Forests
which was instantly given As the forests
could not provide anything to serve
for thatching the sheds I hurriedly purchased
woven cova leaves from the Neighbouring
villages. I divided the town into sections
and requested each non-official municipal member
to be in charge of a section and give
tickets as recommendation to every householder
who in this opinion was too poor to
provide ~~[illegible]~~ shed materials for himself. ~~[illegible]~~
I had it proclaimed in the town that every
poor man may go to his municipal member
in charge of his quarter and brings tickets of.

recommendation to me at his Taluk office

& As soon as his tickets were brought home

I made a summary inquiry regarding

his actual circumstances of his ticket-holders

and gave him a specific quantity

of shed materials that very day. During

this season 224 house-holders were supplied

with a true copy of building materials.

at the cost of Rs 212-3-9.

The Deputy commissioner matured out-

to channapatna and in a meeting of

all the leading men of the town earnestly

advised them to evacuate at once. This

earnest advice with the promise so

liberally made of providing for every

convenience at the public cost largely

helped to induce the people to camp out-

immediately The people requested the

Deputy commissioner to recommend for an

extra ~~@~~ force of plague constables to be on duty at the camps. The Deputy Commissioner readily promised and soon after a police force ~~@~~ ~~@~~ consisting of one Daffadar and six constables was entertained for duty at the camps, the police force at the town being changed with the duty of safeguarding the evacuated town.

Immediately after plague had made its appearance at Channapatna I had started small lectures on the benefits of inoculation. Mr Babasmian the gentleman I have already alluded to helped to advise ~~@~~ the people considerably After I had made sure that inoculation had a fair chance of success I wrote to the Deputy Commissioner requesting him

he send a medical officer with the prophylactic serum and Dr David, the District medical and sanitary officer soon arrived. He commenced inoculation on the 9th September 1907. I accompanied him on the tour and was present when he inoculated the people. On Sundays he inoculated as many as 651 people. Miss Lockwood, the doctor in charge of the Zenana mission Hospital kindly helped to inoculate the Moshamedan women who had objections to get themselves inoculated by men Dr David kindly lent his serum to miss Lockwood until the lady doctor got her own supply from Bombay. Miss Lockwood inoculated as many as 130 women and children. Nearly a month after Dr David had come to Chinnapatna, another medical

Officer Dr Doss had come here and he
inoculated 396 people.

The measures that I adopted and that
induced 2019 householders out of total
of 2066 householders at Channapatna to
evacuate the town within three weeks
of ~~the~~ appearance of plague here are not
unknown either ~~~~ to the Assistant Commissioner
or
even the Deputy commissioner under
whose personal supervision and almost
constant advice the whole thing was
done. There are at present more
than 9000 people living out in the sheds,
a number that has never been hitherto
induced to go out in this town. I am
happy to say that ~~~~ plague
has abated considerably now.

Channapatna Rao Bahadur
Amildar
9/12/09

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Submitted to the Deputy Commissioner for information. From the above report of the Amildar it is seen clearly that he has done all that could be expected of the Revenue authorities. It may also be seen that the Amildar, while adopting measures to check the spread of infection, had at heart the Comfort and the Convenience of the people, to which he has been paying his special attention since the outbreak of the fell disease. Plague returns since received go to show that plague has Considerably abated, which the undersigned has no hesitation in attributing to the adoption of prompt and well-advised measures. The undersigned is personally aware of the good work done by the Amildar in this

Conviction. Inoculations and Evacuation

which were so promptly attended to by

to a great extent responsible for

present encouraging state of

affairs at Chamapalina

Chakravarthy

Sub division officer

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Diary No. of letter replied to

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No. 7481

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To

The Sanitary Commissioner
in Mysore

General and Revenue Secretariat
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Date of issue 29.1.08.

Signed by

Sir,

With reference to your
letter No. 1286 of the 18th Nov
forwarding copy of letter No. 2
of the 8th Octr 1907, from the Dt M
& Sanyofficer Bangalore, repres
ing that but for the apathi
of the local Amildar, who
ther helped him nor consul
him in Plague measures, he w
have inoculated more people
Channapatna, I am direc
to forward herewith a copy of l
No. 136 of the 11th January

SUBJECT.

from the Dr/Comm^r Bangalore
H together with copies of its en-
closures setting forth clearly the
measures adopted by the Amildar
under the instructions of the
Dr/Comm^r of the Dt & the good
results achieved thereby, and to ~~not~~
~~request that you I am~~ ^ to
request you to be good enough
to call upon m^r Muthusami
Does to substantiate the serious
allegations made by him against the Amildar & to
specify in detail wherein the
Amildar failed in his duty
nd to submit m^r. Does' replies
to your remarks thereon. It
ould be well that no mention is made in the
pers of the Hospital Assistant, the local representative of the medical
Dept and ^ as to what he did to assist
~~no~~ Dpto in plague matters

List of enclosures

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Memo

Copy of the above is forwarded
to the Dr/Comm^r Bangalore with
refce to his letter No. 1369 dy 11th Jany 08.
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Sanitary Commissioner's Office,
Bangalore, Dated 7-3-08.

From.

Major H.E.Drake-Brockman, I.M.S.,
Sanitary Commissioner to Mysore Govt.
Bangalore.

To.

C.S.Balasundram Iyer Esq, B.A.,
Secy to the Govt. of H.H.the Maharaja
of Mysore, Genl.&Rev. Dep'ts, Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 7481/San.94-07-5 dated the 30th Ultimo, I have the honor to forward herewith copy of letter dated the 16th Instant from Assistant Surgeon, V.Muthuswami Doss, submitting in detail his grounds for the allegations made by him against the Amildar of Channapatna. The Amildar notes at the end of his letter as regards his attitude towards Mr.David that " I felt it necessary to be with him whenever he was at work with the people". This apparently was not the case when Mr. Doss arrived and performed the same duty, at any rate this can be easily verified from enquiry. I fancy the whole thing resolves itself into a personal matter with these officials, some have not the faculty of getting on with their fellow men and this factor is doubtless as apparent amongst officials of the Revenue Department as it is with those in the Medical, and I fail to see, what remedy there is for this. I fancy that, in this case, some such feeling possibly existed between these two officials which owing to want of tact on one or both sides culminated in entire want of sympathy and leading even to passive obstruction. In all these cases, there are invariably faults on both sides, and no useful purpose can be served

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From

Law Comm's
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To

The Secretary to Govt
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Dated

Despatched 7/8/08

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Enclosure No. One

Submitting a copy of the letter of the 6th instant from Asst. Surgeon V. Mutthuswamy Iyer stating in detail his grounds for the allegations made against his Assistant & Compounder

served, in my opinion by wrangling over details; but from what I can gather the Amildar in this case, there is not the least doubt, DID NOT afford at any rate the same active sympathy and help to Mr. Doss as he did to the previous Medical Officer, the reason for which I am not prepared to say but that such did exist and was the cause of all the trouble, I feel pretty sure. The Hospital Assistant as mentioned by the District Medical and Sany. Officer appears to have done more than his share of work in that he laid himself out to beat up recruits for inoculation which possibly should have been done by the Municipal peons but which latter apparently the Amildar did not place at his disposal and this, if reported correctly, was due to the fact that they were supposed to be more urgently required for conservancy purposes in an evacuated town as the District Medical and Sanitary Officer rightly says! If the Amildar did this on that plea, he certainly erred in judgment, as to start with, conservancy should not be carried on all day long, and at any rate the presence of one or two of such officials for such an urgent and important work as inoculation was absolutely necessary; and could and should most certainly have been spared by the Amildar when asked for by the District Medical and Sanitary Officer

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

H. E. Drake Brockman

Sanitary Commissioner.

Letter dated 16th Feb. 08 from Asst. Surgeon V.Muthuswani Doss d.d.Vict Hospl. to the Sanitary Commr. Bangalore.

With reference to your letter No. 2962 dated 11th Feb. 1908 asking me to substantiate the allegations made by me against the Amildar of Channapatna, I have the honor to state as follows:-

On the ~~15th~~ of October 1907, a telegram from the Hospital Assistant of Channapatna addressed to the D.H. and S.O., requesting him to go to his place to inoculate the towns people, was received in his office and as the permanent incumbent Mr. David being on sick leave, I was acting for him and in response to the above telegram I went to Channapatna on the 6th morning. About noon, the very day I wrote to the Amildar a D.O. requesting him to arrange a meeting of the principal residents of the town in order that I may address them on the object of my visit i.e. to incculate the people as a preventive against plague. I received no reply from him nor the meeting arranged and in the evening after his return to the Travellers Bungalow, as he was then living in the Bungalow he saw me and said that he could not arrange for the meeting, as the people could not be got together, as they were living in the camp. The meeting having failed, I requested him to arrange for inoculation the next day at the travellers Bungalow; but not a single individual turned up. although I anxiously waited till 10 o'clock. The Hospital Asst whom I had, in the meantime, asked to go into the town and send to the bungalow such of the people as were wishing to be incculated, returned and reported that as the peole wishing for inoculation were

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mostly gosha women and children and requested that I should myself go to a convenient place in the town where the people would be collected. I accordingly went into the town and selected a Makan as my centre for work and inoculated about 90 people and in the evening I went again into the town and inoculated some people in a private house.

My going into the town or camp for inoculation meant the taking of a few things with me in the shape of a chair table, basin etc., and this necessarily wanted the help of few attendants, in addition to what the Dispensary supplied and so I wrote to the Amildar a D.O. requesting him to send me two Municipal peons, knowing full well that these were doing nothing on account of the town being evacuated. He sent me one peon with no letter, and when he returned in the evening to the bungalow and saw me, I asked him how it was that he sent me only one peon when I asked for two. He replied me in a most cut and dry fashion that he could not send me two men as the conservancy of the town required looking into by the peons. It may be noted here that the Amildar considered that attention to the conservancy of an evacuated town was more important than rendering me the help for such an important work as inoculation. I never again wrote to him or sought any help in person lest any further requests would meet with the same fate i.e. be dishonoured.

I went on with my work with the help of the Hospital Asst. and that of the good people that volunteered their services to me. Inoculation is in its infancy, in some places it is welcomed & in some it is feared; whilst in others it is decried. Inoculation to be successful, in my humble opinion, requires two things- the first is that the inoculator must be known to the people and the second is that the benefits of inoculation must be popularly known.

I went to Channapatna as a perfect stranger and

and Channapatna was quite new to me and to enter upon such hazardous work as inoculation in such a place was a risky affair and it was with this idea in view that I requested the Amildar to arrange for the meeting to address the people before I actually began the work. Neither did he arrange for the meeting nor induced any people to go to me for inoculation nor did he care to go with me to influence the people by his presence at the different centres I inoculated.

What is a District Medical Officer or any other officer that goes on official business to a strange place without the co-operation of the local authority. What a crowd his mere presence with me would have attracted. What dignity it would have given to my status; what amount of work would have been done on such occasions; and what credit it would have brought to himself. An Amildar is an administrative and executive officer in matters of plague and cholera. When a D.M.O goes into the Taluk and announces the object of his visit he would try all his influence to make the work of the former as easy as possible and at the same time try to carry out out any professional advice affecting the well-being of the people over whom he presides. If he was not able to go with him, in person, he would send somebody some responsible person to represent him. It is not every day that a Dist Medical Officer goes into the Taluk for inspection or inoculation or any other public duty; and if he did go, owing to the exigency of the service, he would get from the Amildar all help unasked. But it was otherwise in Channapatna. The Amildar did not care to take any instructions from me on the prevalence of plague, to render me any help, and in fact he thought that he had nothing to do with me.

In conclusion, I might state that the Amildar in question is a stranger to me and I am too old in age and in service to report against him, and all I expected of him was the observance of official etiquette and re-gard for the department that I represented, which were both wanting in him, at any rate in my case by the way he dishonoured my official communications and tried to avoid me for the four days I was in his place. With such a tendency in him, how he could have rendered help to me could be better imagined than described. As regards the question what part the Hospital Asst. the loval representative of the Deptt. took to assist me in the matter, I beg to state that it was to his labours-going from door to door and from camp to camp advising the people to get themselves inoculated, that the success of my work is due.

It may hot be out of place here to mention in my humble and poor experience as a Taluk and Dist officer that the influence of a single Amildar in a Taluk is equal to that of a hundred Hospital Asstsput together and on occasions of plague and cholera etc a word from the Amildar would do and undo all that the latter have done if he only takes it to his head; and as such the influence of the Hospital Asst is as insignificant as it is useless, when the all pervading influence of the Amildar which is most felt and sought after not only by the Medical Officer but any other officer in the carrying out of their respective duties successfully.

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H E Drake Brockman

Sanitary Commissioner

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Diary No. of letter replied to 6573

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To The Dr/Nomd. Bangalore

Date of issue 14.4.08

Signed by Surgeon

In continuation of this office memo No. 7482 dy 30th Janry 1908. has the honour to forward herewith a copy of letter dy 16th Febr 1908 from Asstt Surgeon Mr V. Muthusami Does to the address of the Sany/Nomd in re- inoculation at Channapatna, and to request that the Dr/Nomd. will be so good as to obtain & forward with his opinion, the Amildar's ~~not~~ remarks if any, on the medical officer's observations

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SUBJECT.

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From

The Dy. Commissioner
Bangalore City

To

The Secy. to the Govt. of Mysore
Gen. Secl. Depts

Dated 21/4

Despatched July 1908

Received

General No.

D.J No. 11

Enclosure No. one

His No 1044 of 18.4.08.
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—forward the Amildar's remarks on the medical Officer's observation re the inoculation at Channapatna.

Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District.

~~S.~~No Dated Bangalore, 21st July 1908.

From San 94-07
& 20.9.

B. J. Kumaraswamy Naik Esquire B.A.,

Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District.

To

K. S. Chendrasekhara Aiyar Esquire B.A.,B.L.,

Secy.to the Govt.of H.H.the Maharaja of Mysore,

General and Revenue Departments.

Sir,

In reply to your docket No.10447/San.94-07-8 of the 18th April last, calling on me to obtain and forward the Chennapatna Amildar's remarks, if any , on the Medical Officer's observation re the inoculation at Chennapatna, I have the honor to submit herewith copy of Closepet Sub-Divisional Officer's No. 777 of the 22nd/Instant, giving cover to the Amildar's report in the matter.

Agreeing with the Sub-Division Officer, I beg to state that I am unable to offer any opinion in the matter not being in this District when the incident in question took place.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

for Deputy Commissioner,
Bangalore District.

Report No.1090 of the 18th June 1908, from Mr.C. Ranganatha Rao Saheb, Amildar of Chennapatna Taluk, to the Sub-Division Officer of Closepet Sub-Division.

Submitted to the Assistant Commissioner for Orders :-

With reference to his Order No.684 of the 28th April 1908, requiring my remarks on the allegations made against me by Mr.V. Muthusami Doss in his letter of the 16th February 1908 to the Sanitary Commissioner, I have the honor to submit as follows :-

The allegations made against me by the learned Doctor are as follows :-

1. That I never replied to his Demi-Official letters to me.

2. That I did not arrange for a meeting in the Travellers' Bungalow as desired.

3. That I did not gather the people that had to be inocu--lated in the Travellers' Bungalow as desired.

4. That I sent only one Municipal peon instead of two to help the learned Doctor to carry the necessary furniture.

5. That I generally avoided him and behaved as if I had nothing to do with him.

Regarding the first charge that I did not reply his letters to me, I have to state that I could not reply as I got no letters from him. No communication either Official or Demi-Official was sent to me by the learned Doctor.

It is quite true that the learned Doctor spoke to me about a meeting of the towns people. This was not in the evening as the Doctor says but at about 11 o'clock in the morning, a few hours after his arrival. I told him at once that most of the people were living in camps and that it would be difficult to gather them. I said that the meeting would not be required as the Mohamedans were eager to get themselves inoculated and that Doctor David had inoculated nearly 600 people already but that if he did want to address the people, I shall attempt to gather them. The learned Doctor said that if that was the case he was not particular. The

above

above is the substance of the only conversation we had had regard -ing the meeting.

Regarding the third allegation that I did not gather the people that had to be inoculated in the Travellers' Bungalow, I have only to state that no such request was ever made to me.

With reference to the charge that I only sent one Municipal peon instead of two, I beg to state it is quite true. I sent only one Municipal peon because a Police Constable was also sent to -- help the learned Doctor at the time. The Doctor asked me to send him two men and a Municipal peon and a Police Constable were sent to him. There was also another Police Constable on duty with the Hospital Assistant since the commencement of plague. The Doctor refers to a conversation that he had with me in the matter of my having sent only one man instead of two. I have to state that no such conversation ever took place. The Municipal staff were not engaged in sweeping the evacuated town but were told off for duty to the several camps.

With regard to the last charge that I have avoided the learn- -ed Doctor I beg to submit that his letter furnishes sufficient contradiction. I most respectfully deny the statement that I behaved as if I had nothing to do with the work of inoculation. It was I that started the idea and induced the people to give a chance to inoculation. As some of the leading Dayara Mohamedans were agreeable, I wrote to the Deputy Commissioner and Doctor David was sent here. I have submitted a detailed report in the matter already and shall not therefore delate upon it.

No.777 dated the 22nd June 1908.

Forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore.

As the undersigned was not in charge of the Division at the time when this all took place, he is unable to express any opinion in the matter.

There is a statement against a statement on both sides.

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B.N.S. for Deputy Commissioner.

Sd/- T. Chokkanna.
Sub-Division Officer.

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Diary No. of letter replied to 601

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.
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Date of issue 6.6.08

Signed by mpkm

READ—

Correspondence ending with letter No. 11 dated the 21st July 1908 from the Dy Commissioner Bangalore Dt forwarding the answers and explanation given by Sri

ORDER THEREON.—No.

C. Ranganatha Sastri, Rgs and dar of Lakemapatna, to the ~~certain~~ allegations made against him by Sri V. Muthusami Das, Ag Dis: Revs & Sam: Officer —— ——

Order Thereon No. 1360-9 dt 6-8-08 Samty 94-07 over 10

SUBJECT

In october 1907 Mr. V. Muthusami Dass, A.S.I. Medical Savy officer who had gone to Chamapatnam on duty inoculation duty reported, among other things, that he would have inoculated more persons, but for the apathy of the local amildar who did neither help nor consult him in plague measures.

~~After some correspondence on~~ the Subject the Savy comr was requested to call upon Mr. Muthusami Doss to substantiate in detail the serious allegations referred to and the remarks of the amildar then justification of the alleged indifference on his part, have now been forwarded to Govt ~~by the Dy comr of Bangalore~~

2. ~~After considering~~ On a consideration of the grounds mentioned by the Dy Dist & Med & Sany Officer for the charge brought by him against the Amildar and the explanation offered by the latter in respect of the same,

~~or otherwise the case~~ Govt observe that the suppressed indifference with which the Amildar is charged,

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(*Continuation Sheet draft form.*)

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to the want of tact on the
part of the acting Dt Medical & Sanitary Officers
Govt take this opportunity
of impressing on both Revenue
& Medical and Sanitary officers, the
necessity of co operating with
each other and working
harmoniously to the best
interests of the public at
large which should never
be allowed to suffer by
avoidable differences

Wll
for Secretary
5/3/11.

To.

The Sanry comr (with copies of the annl
dan's reports)
The Senior Surgeon
The Dy comr Bangalore Dt &
Dy. comrs of other Dis tricts

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